they could lay their hands on, but that same year they made a second descent with a force of 11,000 men, and ravaged

and in carrying the dairy produce of Brittany farms to London markets,

line of steamers sailing twice a week

direct for Southampton.

Always a fortified town, the place is

still encircled by massive walls, a part of which was built as far back as the

fourteenth century. The sea front, however, was built in the sixteenth cen-

which still commands the roadstead, as well as other defensive works along the

St. Thomas, that I reached the flagston

walk along which I made the complete

men and women undress in little houses mounted on wheels, and these

gibbets where criminals were exec

and then directly to the north of the

town are the Petit and the Grand Bay,

on one a fort, on the other picturesque ruins, also the tomb of Chateaubriand,

prepared by himself on the site of a little chapel that once stood there, and

later he was born in the family man-

a low granite cross and inclosed with

iron railings in Gothic style. Chateau-briand died in 1848, but twenty years

concession of the ground, had it conse

crated, and himself prepared his last

resting-place. At low water the spot can be reached on foot by the beach,

but when the tide is in communication is cut off between the island and the

eity.
I continued my stroll westward to the

NEW YORK LETTER.

A VARIETY OF ITEMS GATHERED IN GOTHAM.

Some Stock Exchange Troopers-A New Venture-A Few of the Bich Journalists.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NEW YORK, October 8, 1887.

In these rather listless times in Wall street when the trading is largely what is termed "professional"—that is, confined to board-room operators and a few others—we hear considerable of a class of appendixture and the considerable of a class of speculators not known to the general public, though in a certain sense they are of no little importance. They are the lesser gods of the spect lative Olympus. At times they bring an anxious look to the face of the greater powers. Commodore Arthur Enternan is much better known than some of the others and need not now be dwelt upon. Thomas W. Pearsall has been identified with big opera-tions on the bear side of the market, but is understood to lean to the other side now. He is about fif ty years of age, pleasant in manner, and a shrewd operator. When Man-hattan was worth little or nothing he was sharp enough to load up with it, and he made a million, it is understood, on the big rise before the collapse some time sgo. He got into Richmond Ter-minal on the ground floor a year or so ago, and is said to have made another He got into Richmond Terillion in that deal, as well as considerable in Canadian Pacific and Manitoba, in which roads he is a director, as he is also, I believe, in the Richmond and Danville. Clearly he is an operator of no small importance in Wall street.
Addison Cammack is indisputably a speculative power. Yet after all his name is known to only a comparatively limited number of persons outside of Wall street. He is about sixty years of age, has a young wife and baby, is worth, according to various estimates, from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and is said to have once lent Jay Gould, when in a tight spot, \$2,000,000 without so much as a scrap of paper as security. He is very stiff in his manners, used to be in business at the South, was interested in blockade running during the war, went to Liverpool after the war and engaged in the cotton business, returned to this country, was pardoned by President John-son, went into the liquor business in New York, joined the late Charley Osborn-the only broker who kept well ahead of Jay Gould in retaining the commissions received from him-and ultimately embarked in speculative enterprises on his own account, and seems to have been very successful. He pays liberally for advance information of events likely to influence the stock market, and always seems to know beforehand of any important railroad strike. He has even been accused at times of fementing strikes, notably at St. Louis a year or so ago, when he was a bear on stocks and would naturally be benefited by a strike. He is said to have influenced a labor leader to keep up the strike after Mr. Powderly had declared against it. There is a financial prophet named Benner, wh

used to be a small scalper, but some lucky turns on the bull side have made him an operator of some prominence. He is forty years old, short, broadshouldered, wears a full beard, and parts it in the middle.

shows a genius in the matter of rail-

road statistics and stock prices and who

tries to predict the financial weather,

or in other words, the stock fluctuations for years ahead. His book of prophe-

Mussulman regards the Koran with

greater veneration than this hard-headed old cavalier regards this book of books, the twaddle of Benner.

Achilles, it is rumored, was vulnerable

in his heel, and Cammack, the sulker

of Wall street, has a soft, mellow-like spot in his otherwise hard, round head.

Henry Hart, who has just been summarily ejected from the presidency of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to give place to young George Gould, has limited his operations in Wall street mainly to the stock of that corporation. He tried a Chatham-street trick on Jay Gould in the previous election of offi-cers of the Pacific Mail, and while bolding out the presidency of the company as a bait to young Gould quietly appropriated it for himself. He deposited his squat unctions person in the presidential chair with a leer and a wink and enjoyed the joke hugely until he found that Papa Gould would not allow his son to remain in the directorate to which he had been elected, and that the elder Gould was after his scalp with a scelping-knife of razor edge. Hart bad a big block of Pacific Mail, which semebow kept declining in value after he became president. In vain did he pepper Wall street with bull points on stock; it sank lower and lower, and Hart's profanity and obscene allusions to Gould could not stop it. He was finally driven to despair, and resigned the presidency to save him-self. Taken altogether, he is a unique figure in Wall street. He used to be a pawnbroker, and is now worth 35,000,-000 or \$6,000,000. He is noted for his ccarse manners, filthy language, and finsncial keenness. He will go into Russell Sage's office and ask the clerks, "Is old Sage in ?" or "Where the h— is old Sage?" His coarse remarks to Sidney Dillon on one occasion nearly gave that amiable old gentleman a fit. His reference to Gould as the swindling offspring of a female animal of the canine species long ago ceased to be a no-

J. Rogers Maxwell, president of the New Jersey Central railroad and who is a director in the Long Island, the Ohio Southern, and the Indiana, Bloomingon and Western roads, has attained some prominence in the speculative arena. He is a square man, shrewd, and well liked.

and well liked.

James B. Houston, ex-president of
the Pacific Mail Company, keeps in the
background, but is associated with
Thomas Pearsall. He came originally from Washington, but passed some years on the sea. He was stationed at Aspinwall for some years and is familiar with the whole Panama region. He knows all about the trade of the great nthwest. He is worth half a million, won mainly by strict attention to the affairs of the Pacific Mail and judicious operations in its stock. He is not a an of exceptional ability, but has not faithful to official trusts confided to his care. He is greatly interested in horses and is a member of several jockey clubs. He is known as "Buck" ouston, from his middle name, Ba-

room operator, used to be quite wealthy, but dropped considerable in unfortu-nate operations. He is a Sunday-

day quick as a flash, skimming 1 or 1 of 1 per cent. on some thousands of shares. He jumps quick and takes a "scalp" on hand rather than wait for a big profit in the buik. In times of morbid apprehension like those through which Wall street has recently passed such men are very dangerous operators. They pound a stock with offerings of thousands of shares, and drive it down with lightning rapidity in spite of all opposition.

A NEW VENTURE. When a New York banker leaves the business turmoil of Wall street, where his energies have been taxed in escaping the borns of the bulls and the claws of the bears, his fancy is sup-posed to lightly turn to thoughts of repose. A spin over the road in a trim Brewster, a well-arranged dinner with a due assortment of wines, and a good seat at the theatre seem the most be-guiling variation in the mental strain of Wall street. When instead of this sort of thing a banker elects the man-agement of a big amusement scheme, where the success is a doubt at the start and the worry is a steady element, it becomes an interesting problem to determine his idea of recreation. This is what Mr. Hellman has done. When he goes up town after business hours he betakes himself to the Eden Musee and takes an active personal conduct of that place of amusement. He likes it. It amuses Those benevolent people, who zeal for their fellow-creatures leads them into fluent predictions of disaster when something new is undertaken, charitably assured him he couldn't make the thing a "go." Wax figures couldn't be elevated to the level of respectability. The crowds would be coarse, and if it drew only that kind of an audience it wasn't going to draw a paying one. The facetious philoso-pher of old solved the objections against the possibility of movement by getting up and walking. Mr. Hellman adopted a similar method. He proved that the Eden Musee could be run as he projected it, and pay by so running

it, and finding it pay.

Encouraged, perhaps, by his success
Mr. Hellman has lately attempted
something still more difficult. An impartial, generous treatment of the work
of native American artists is a thing I native American artists is a thing that any good man can take an interest This is what Mr. Hellman wishes to accomplish now. He is a member of the New York Society for the Pro-

motion of Art, and he has added a gal-lery to the Eden Musee, which is placed under the auspices of the body with a view to this result,
A few days ago a good crowd of in-

vited patrons assisted at the opening of this gallery. It is of modest dimensions but tastefully, even richly decorated. An elevator (happy medium of transportation) raised the visitors from the wax figures" and Munezs Lajos's untrained gypsies to the higher art of the floor above. No extra charge is exacted for a visit to the gallery.

If Mr. Hellman succeeds in making

of his new gallery a court where justice and generosity are shown to the American disciples of brush and pigment he will do a praiseworthy thing and one of no easy accomplishment.

walked the hospitals of Paris, and at a period when the Napoleonic code made

several of the pictures show an encouraging degree of ability. The largest one in the collection is Charles Giron's "Deux Sœurs." But it is not the best, sies is as a lamp to the feet of rough old Addison Cammack as he treads the speculative labyrinths. No and the American public will probably view the paintings by the American painters with more interest. The result of Mr. Hellman's new venture can-not help being interesting, and, in case not help being interesting, and, in case of success, gratifying to all the art lovers of New York.

A DOZEN WEALTHY EDITORS. All the chief editors of the leading

spoken of as "young Bennett," though he is bastening toward the fiftieth year of his life, most of which is spent in Europe. The one who has the largest income at this time is doubtless Mr. Pulitzer, of the World, whose fortune is the result of four or five years of caterprise. The wealth of Mr. Dana, of the Nan, will be increased this year by Mr. Reid, of the Tribune, has grown to be a rich man during the past ten years from the income of his paper and of the immense building in which it is published. Mr. Jones, of the Times, who has a lieutenant in the chair of editor, is a millionaire. Mr. Ottendorfer, of the Staats Zeitung, ranks among the richest editors of the city. Mr. Albert Pulitzer, of the Journal, has been raised to fortune by his paper within a very few years. Mr. Godkin, of the Post, is a rich man, and Advertiser, and so is Mr. Stone, of the Journal of Commerce, and so is Mr. Field, of the Mail, who delegates the duty of editor. It is probable that Mr. Dorsheimer, of the Nar, is the least wealthy among the editors of important dailies in New York; but if his paper should find the pathway of success only a brief period of time will be needed to fill his coffers.
One of these editors got his wealth

by inheritance, four of them got theirs by marriage, and the others "made it for themselves." The most elderly of them are Godwin, Jones, Stone, Ottendorfer, and Field; the youngest of of them are Godwin, Jones, Stone, Ottendorfer, and Field; the youngest of them are the brothers Pulitzer, and among the gray-beards are Dana, Reid, among the gray-beards are Dana, Reid, The walls of the latter had not been Bennett, Dorsheimer, and Godkin. some. It would doubtless raise jealousy in their ranks to decide which is the best-looking in the eye of an artist, but any one who knows them all will at once pick out him who bears the closest resemblance to the Olympian Jupiter.
The only daily paper in town that has passed from its founder to his son is the Herald, and of the dozen here named ten have been wrenched out of the hands that held them at the close of the war. All the chief daily editors now on the stage here have heirs to whom they expect to bequeath their papers, regardless of such vicissitudes as have overtaken their predecessors of recent times.

home of diplomacy. Nowhere outside of the Press Club is politics so ramof the Press Club is politics so rampant, and the amount of scheming and manegavring that go on in the leading light opera-house of America would put even the suave and polished fellows of the Theatre Francais to the blush. The Constant of the Theatre Francais to the blush. The Constant of the Theatre Francais to the blush. The Constant of the Paris mint to be converted into the Paris mi hanan. Casino engages a great many people for its various companies, and the struggle of outsiders to get within the charmed circle is only equalled by the labors of those already in the compa-nics to get hold of the managerial

salary from hat house, he achieved what was generally regarded as a triumph of diplomacy by the McCauli party and a dastardly bit of double dealing by the Aronson faction. The news of the arrangement was being carefully nurtured into a boom for rule. carefully nurtured into a boom for publication the following Sunday, when the facts came to my knowledge and I printed them a week ahead. The secret had been carefully nursed and there was some speculation as to my sources of inspiration. There was no mystery about it. One of the inte-rested parties called on me and gave me the details before the ink on the

contracts was dry.

I discovered last night through similarly responsible source that there has been another move on the part of the schemers. Wilson's old contract with the Casino ends with the 1st day of May next. His new Casino contract begins September 19th. This gives him four months' vacation, which ha told Mr. Aronson he would spend in Europe. Instead he buys Sydney Rosenfeld's opera, "The Lady or the Tiger," takes it to McCaull and agrees to play the leading role during his so-called "vacation." This action in running in active rivalry to the house where he was already under an enormous salary caused an immense amount of talk. Everywhere the action of Wison has been commented upon freely, and the squabble over the new opers of "The Lady or the Tiger" has been telegraphed all over the American continent and cabled to Europe. The piece has received a free advertisement of tremendous value. It is already well known to newspape readers, though it will not be produced for seven months. Now it begins to look as though the scheming was deeper than even the most careful observers thought, for I learn on excellent authority that Wilson is not going to play the part at all, and that his whole tion in the matter was in the nature of a bluff. Mr. De Wolf Hopper will create the role in "The Lady or the Tiger," despite all the talk to the con-

All of which teaches us that there are several ways of achieving notoriety and getting free advertising. But one thing remains to be noted, and that is that if "The Lady or the Tiger" should be a failure what an exceedingly neat grind it will be on the conspirators and diplomatists who have been engineering this plot. As Mr. Rosenfeld's operas are prone to failure, it may be that more wisdom will lurk in Wilson's head seven menths hence than lurks there nowthough it's a wise head just the same.

The Victim of Webster. [Beston Saturday Evening Gazette.] I think years ago I wrote for the Gazette my personal recollections of Dr. Parkman, the victim of Professor Webster. Fifty years ago my father, then a teacher in the public schools, was a sort of confidant of George Parkman, while at the same time his only son was a fellow-pupil with me in the old Latin school. The Doctor had pussed years in France, during which time he had The present collection numbers sixtyfour canvases. Some are the work of
foreign artists, but many are from the
nainters on this side of the water. The
exhibit is a very creditable one, and
exhibit is a very creditable one, and and and an exhibit is a very creditable one, and an exhibit is a very in advance of every one. Yet he de-clined to follow his profession, except

There are many fiving who will remember the small-pox scare of 1837. It made its ravages principally at the ing off from Cambridge street. Such a and made France mistress of New-bowl of indignation as was then sent up

that Dr. George Parkman secured the dislike of the poorer classes then resident in that vicinity. A large amount of property, extending from Bridge street to Charles river, including the northerly side of Cambridge street and the old Appleton organ building, formerly "Parkman Market," had come to the Doctor by inheritance.

At the period of which I write, say 1840, the section of Cambridge street between Bridge street and the river, and going back northward as far as the lines of the Massachusetts Hospital grounds, was largely utilized for business and manufacturing purposes. There was the West Boston iron-foundry, carried on by the Fuller Brothers; the Appleton organ-works, already al-Inded to; the shop of Cummings, the celebrated blacksmith; the wood and lumber wharves of Jackson & White and Stone & Adams; and the large wholesale grocery of Stone & Crosby.

The city had not then decided to ex-

tend Charles street along the river line toward Cragie's bridge. The first im-provement was that consequent to erectng the Medical College on grounds belonging to Parkman, and to the erection of which I think he largely contributed. Here again the people raised a hue and cry against Dr. Parkman, but, in his quiet way, he conquered oposition.

I recall one incident as showing the

power Dr. Parkman had—magnetic power I suppose it would be called. Wait, the master mason, and then very well secured, and one night they fell upon the walls of Wait's block and crushed them. There was no repenurious wretch won't give me a cent!" Wait had his back to the door. Parkman entered unperceived. Wait finished, turned, and saw Parkman. "Mr. Wait," said Parkman, "there was some damage done to your building last night. How much?" "More last nig

knocked me down with a feather; no man shall ever say a word against Dr.
Parkman in my presence." This was the real character of Dr. George Parkman—just and honorable to a degree, but exacting to a mill.

What has brought up these memories of a man whom I always respectively of the first blow to the prosperity of St. Malo, and from that time its importance as a port for the fitting out of privateers began to decline. In the next war, which lasted from 1744 to 1748, only eighty-five privateers were sent out, although these carried 2,110 guns and were manned by 14,6.0 sailors. During the war of 1756 its corsairs did not capture enough prizes to make up a loss of 30 merchant ships picked up by English cruisers before charley Johnes, the "Black Jack" of the Stock Exchange, used to be a clerk for Henry Clews, but is now worth a million. He has the handsomest bachelor apartments in New York. He is known as the king of the board-room traders, and is one of the most popular speculators in this country. He is full of pluck and dash. Such operators do not go in for long pulls. They operate much as Hutchinson, of Chicago, does in grain—that is, they are in and out all the time; bulls to-day and bears to morrow. Johnes may go home long of five or ten thousand shares or short that amount, or he gay close up all his operations on the same

WALLED ST. MALO.

the whole country from Dinard to Matignon. On the 11th of September an army commanded by the Duke d'Aiguillon arrived on the scene, a battle was fought at St. Cast, after which the English retreated to the school of the control of PICTURESQUE OLD PLACE WITH MARY MEMORIES. Houses of All Periods-Chateaubriand's

Grave and Birthplace-Dogs that

Guarded the Town.

fought at St. Cast, after which the English retreated to their ships, leaving many prisoners in the hands of the French. During all the war for our independence St. Malo sent out 58 privateers, armed with 602 cannon and manued by 4,932 sailors. To day I believe that the shipping of the place is something like 184,000 tons annually. Last year over 1,000 vessels entered and cleared the port, many of them being engaged in fishing on the banks of Newfoundland and in carrying the dairy produce of The Lemoines asked me to give their best compliments to their distinguished relative in America when next I saw m, and then with their bon voyage ringing in my cars I started afoot for the old town of Dol, having first sent my trunk by train direct to St. Malo. It was a rural road, a country of fairish land, farm buildings with thatched roofs, and stock in good condition that I passed through that warm forenoon. In the pastures where cattle were

grazing I noticed often that many were astened in couples by ropes tied to their forelegs; there were sheep also, flocks of geese in stubble fields guarded by little girls, apple orchards bordering on little villages that reminded me of Irish tury, while other portions were con-structed after plans prepared by the celebrated military engineer Vauban, who also planned the Holland battery, hamlets, and stone crosses frequently with red poppies in full flower at their feet. Just before I reached Dol I as-cended the mount of that name, but saw nothing up there except a stone or two which mark the remains of a once famous monastery. The town of Dol is picturesque, but not half so much so as I had anticipated. The cathedral is magnificent, and its adjacent graveyard is quaint; and interesting. Thence, starting the next day, I walked to a town of some 12,000 inhabitants, where there are cabs and wagons plentiful, and yet no horse or donkey is ever peryet no horse or donkey is ever per-mitted to go so fast as a trot within its walls. So reads the municipal law, and the drivers of St. Malo are law-abiding men. Perhaps the narrowness and steepness of the streets may have some-thing to do with their goodness in this respect, but the fact is as I have stated beach, was Fort de la Varde, facing steepness of the streets may have some-

St. Malo is built on a small granite island at the mouth of the Bance, where it runs into the English Channel. Always a strongly fortified place it still retains its old walls and castle, as well as much of the appearance that it presented in days when corsairs gave it glory and renown. With foundalaid deep in granite rock, surrounded by enormously thick ram-parts, over which towers the spire of an ancient cathedral, not to mention many stately old houses, and once the abode of ship-owners whose vessels carried the French flag into every sea, St. Malo presents an aspect which, whether seen from a distance or close by its walls, is remarkably striking. The town is exceedingly picturesque.

The streets are full of houses of all epochs from the twelfth century down to our modern times, and many of them have facades of carved wood and small windows glazed with innumerable little panes, all set in lead, and often of different colors. Here and there in the labyrinth of narrow streets, or in diminutive public squares, where space and air and light out parsimoniously to the inhabitants, I saw tablets in the walls of fine old mansions or on modest dwellings that ore the historic names of many men

who have shed lustre on their native

city. Formerly a place from which

strangers were on irely and jealously excluded, St. Malo is even now one of

hose spots in France which is not corner tower and then walked south, visited by half so many persons as it still along the ramparts. On the oth side of the Rance are St. Enogat and Dinard, also a bold, rugged coast-line, ought to be. I like St. Malo : it has a history which with many projecting headlands, in-dentations worn by the sea, tall cliffs, and sandy beaches. Dinard is a pretty runs back to remote antiquity full of daring deeds, and nowhere do I know of a corner richer in daring souvenirs, or which has produced a larger crop of little watering place, built on the slopes physician and afterward mayor. A men illustrious in their day and gene-small-pox hospital was established on ration. One of them, by name Jacques of a promontory. It owes its popularity as a sesside resort to the beauty premises owned by Dr. Parkman, lead. Cartier, discovered the St Lawrence, of its beach and its fine climate, figs, aloes, myrtles, camellins, and other tro-All the chief editors of the leading daily papers of New York are men of Harvey Durand is one of the galloping troopers of the stock market. He ing troopers of the mail is doubtless Mr.

The richest of them all is doubtless Mr.

The richest of the meaning form Cambridge street. Such a how lof indignation as was then sent up foundland and Canada There makes the made Prance Mass foundland and Canada There is a mr and made Prance Mr.

The richest of the meaning the daily papers of New York are men of indignation as was then sent up foundland and Canada There are the foundland and Canada There are the foundland and Canada There was how lof indignation as was then sent up foundland and Canada There was how lof indignation as was then sent up foundland and Canada There was how loft indignation as was then sent It was on this account principally thus aided the French Academy to fix with exactness that are the numerous gardens and vil las that form the old town of St. Serfiguration of the earth. The Abbe Lammennais, Chatcaubriand, van. All the southern walls give on the pier and harbor, and thence I went and many others I might mention, were all born in this a city that to the eastern front of the rampart. In lifts itself up above the waves of the the suburb of Talard are several manusea and is girdled in massive ramparts | facturing establishments, also the terand towers as sombre and imposing as any ever constructed. Time was when the Malousians were a hard race of sailors whose ships went everywhere and brought home the produce of far distant lands. They were always ready to turn their attention to privateering—to turn their attention to privateering—northeast corner of this landscape is to turn their attention to privateering - northeast corner of this landscape is an employment in which they excelled Cancale, a town famous for its oysters, and for which the frequent wars becared for and fattened in artificial beds, and which are esteemed in France the best of all the bivalves that find their tween France and England gave many opportunities. Down to the fitteenth century they did not consider themselves as Frenchmen noted for flavor, fine uniform shape, nor even as Bretons; their motto was: "Point Breton, Malousin Sais," rule Americans find them altogether and all they would consent to in re-turn for the protection—first of the Dukes of Erittany and afterward of the too coppery. Nearer to St. Malo is Parame, another watering place that has come to be quite popular during Plate was once far distant from the coast, and was covered by the vast forest of Scissey, in which Druids celebrated their mysterious rites and offered human sacrifices to gods whose well and where the coast of Scissey. ed human sacrifices to gods whose very names are now forgotten. Gurnesy, Jersey, and all the other islands which

portcullis. Between that gate and the one of St. Thomas, by which I mounted to the ramparts, is the old chateau. It stands at the head of the sillon, or lie along the coast of Brittany were also then a part of the mainland, and they then a part of the mainland, and they continued to form a part of it until about the year 709 of our era, when a mainland. The castle, now used as a terrible storm and an unusually high barracks, was built by Anne of Brittany, tide tore them sounder from the mainland, submerged a large portion of the Duke of the province. In her time she forest, and changed the entire coast married two French kings. One was line of this part of the Continent. The Charles VIII., the other Louis XII., legend is that a Christian hermit named and she always showed herself very Bennett, Dorsheimer, and Godkill.
Four of the editors here spoken of are foreign-born, and the other eight are native Americans. Mr. Dorsheimer is the largest of them in size, and Mr. Jones is the smallest. All of them are men of strong and striking faces, and several of them are positively handaged several of them are positively handaged well secured, and one night they fell upon the walls of Wait's block and crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning the matter and the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning the matter and she always snowed herself very parallel to the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of crushed them. There was no recourse in law. The next morning that the forest of them are down the forest of them that the forest of the forest of the forest of them are down the fact that a Christian nermit hamed and she always showed herself very part of the forest of the forest of them are foreign to the forest of the forest of them are foreign to the forest of the forest of the forest of them are foreign to the forest of the forest of the forest of them are foreign to the forest of the and an appreciative audience as he was holding up the Doctor to scorn and ridicule. "Where shall I get my pay?" he exclaimed; "the d—dold penurious wretch won't give me a cent!" Wait had his back to the door. Parkman entered unperceived. Wait his back to the door. This is the oldest part of the fortress, and was already in existence when the Duchesse Anne commenced to build the chateau. The Duke of Lancaster captured and partly destroyed it in 1378, and it was little Malo that furnished Richelieu with the fleet of twenty-two sail which aided its reconstruction more than one huning last night. How much?" "More war. All the chief daily editors now to the stage here have heirs to whom they expect to bequeath their papers, regardless of such vicissitudes as have overtaken their predecessors of recent times.

DIPLOMACY AT THE CASINO.

The Casino is rapidly becoming the home of diplomacy. Nowhere outside of the Press Club is polities so rambard of the Press Club is polities so rambard of the press of the press Club is polities so rambard of the press club is polities and the press club wait of the flagships of the frentshed Richelen with the fleet of twenty-two sail which aided them to besiege and capture La Rothellow thim to besiege and capture La Rothellow the people of St. Malo other services Louis XIV. active the exclusive privilege of furnishing crews for the flagships of the French navy. In those days the merchants of St. Malo owned ships by the hundreds, and were provided the city the exclusive privilege of furnishing crews for the flagships of the French navy. In the flagships of the French navy of the same, and, handing it to Wait, respectively.

it shall be so, such is my will), and this is why the tower has ever since borne the name of Quigquengrongne.

The day after my arrival, having already done the ramparts and the castle, I went for a stroll on the beach, and after that to have a good look through the quiet old town. First of all into lying between the principal entrance-gate of the town and a house where that distinguished writer was born. The Rues Jean de Chatillon and Porcon de la Barbinais contain many curious old houses, one among them being the oldest mansion in the city. It was built in the thirteenth century, is still called the Maison de la Duchesse still called the Maison de la Duchesse Anne, because that lady was entertain-ed there in the year 1500; later it re-ceived Catherine de Medicis and her son Charles IX., when they visited St. Malo in 1570, and now it is an apart-ment house occupied by laborers. The Rue Boyer is so narrow that I do not believe a raw of sanshine has ever an ors. During the war of 1756 its corsairs did not capture enough prizes to make up a loss of 30 merchant ships picked up by English cruisers before their captains knew that war had been declared. In 1758 a fleet of 115 sail landed 16,000 troops in the neighborhood, all under the command of the Duke of Mariborough, and in four days they occupied the entire coast from Cancale to St. Servan. Unable to capture St. Malo, the English re-embarked, after destroying whatever public property and thips

ral appearance of the town in those days. Each story projects over the one beneath it and at the top they almost meet across the narrow way. At the end of the street stands a curious twelfth century house in perfect preservation. It has a wooden front filled with little windows glassed with small panes set in lead, which are so numerous that the whole facade seems to be made of glass. From there I walked up the Rue St. Vincent, where I saw several old sixteenth and seventeenth century houses with curious facades and fantastic gable ends, and then I went to see the place where the watch dogs were formerly kept that used to mount guard over the safety of St. Malo. These four footed sentinels-chiens

du guet, as they were called—were of service to the city for more than five hundred years. In the daytime they were kept chained to a stout post in the kennels which I visited, but at the last stroke of the curfew-bell they were turned loose and allowed to roam a pleasure along the beach. They were so well trained that they confined themselves to certain limits, which they patrolled until daybreak, when a l blown by their keeper called them back again to the pot-aux-chiens. The utility of these dogs is testified to by numerous entries in the city records. As late as 1733, on a report to the first the coast of Brittany. There are six or eight gates, each flanked by a heavy tower, and it was by a flight of ateps at one of these, called the Porte report to the effect that there were only four of them fit for duty, the City Conneil passed a vote of censure on the keeper, and his salary was cut down. In 1758 the dogs were either killed or carried away by the English, but a few years later the council passed a resolu-tion to the effect that it was necessary to re-establish the corps, and the mayor was instructed to take immediate action in the matter. Finally, in 1770, the watch-dogs were done away with entirely. They have been are drawn by horses down into the surf if required. I wandered at will along the walls and thence had a splendid the walls and thence had a splendid the subject of many anecdotes, and here a number of dangerous rocks and reefs over which waves were angrily dashing themselves. There were also in the same direction several small islands, one of them called the He de Cezembre, on which are the ruins of Breton to depart from his taciturn ha-bits, and thereupon the Chevalier, se-curing a seat next the latter, tried to are the ruins of a monastery that was burned by the English. Near to the draw him into conversation. town is Fort National, on a rock called "What kind of soup will you take?" the Islet, where were formerly four

"Rice.

"What wine do you prefer?" " White." "Are you fond of playing at cards?" "Then you like women?" "No." And so it went on ; dinner was near

which was greatly venerated during the fifteenth century. During a viait to this spot the part's mother felt the pangs of childbirth, and a few hours "I understand, sir, that you are from

sion, now part of a public hotel. His grave faces the sea and is exceedingly simple, consisting of a large stone slab without any inscription, surmounted by "Tunderstand, St. Malo." "Yes."

St. Malo." "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "That is very curious." "Not more "Is it true that your city is guarded y dogs?" "Yes." curious than to see the King of France guarded by Swiss soldiers," answered the Ereton, and so the Countess lost previously he obtained from the city a her wager.

Stormonth.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I was not a little surprised at your reply to your correspondent who asked he reason why Stormonth seemed to be preferred by you as an authority, You say he is an Englishman. is there in this to elevate him above Wereester and Webster? Let any one examine the work and

its great merits will be seen. It has a copious supply of words, but in the matter of pronunciation and defluition it cannot yet be considered infallible. I cannot say whether I was more

amused or amazed at your quoting and endorsing his definition of "grass-widow." In substance it is this: "A married woman left by her husband, who has gone to grass,"

Could anything be more absurd?

Why not call her a "canine widow" because her husband has gone to the dogs, or a "satanie widow" because her husband has gone to the prince of evil? Such a definition shows great want of research. Old authorities say that a "grass-widow" is a married woman forsaken by her husband, or an unmarried woman who is a mother. Such a woman ought to have a husband, but as he cannot be found, she is allowed to be called a widow by courtesy. In the French this is a widow according to

grace, which is pronounced nearly as our word grass. The corresponding term in Latin was vidua ex gratia; in French, veure-de-grace, and these terms, which settle the definition, were in existence before Stormonth was ever heard of. Yours,

ROUGHON RATS

TRADE

DON'T O DIE IN THE HOUSE

Dishes, Glassware, Windows. WASHING and STARCHING you no

ROUGHONCORMS for hard or soft Curns

UNSURPASSED FOR DURABILITY-POPU LAR FOR FIFTY YEARS.

FULLY GUARANTEED.

Frices and terms easy. Writs or call on the agents for Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

RYLAND & LEE, Pianos and Organs, Hichmond, Va. fe 27-Su, Tu&F

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

SPLENDID CHANCE FOR A DEROFITABLE BUSINESS.—On account of the infirmities of age, I am compelled to retire from my business—established over forty-five the infirmities of age, I am compelled to rethre from my business—established over forty-five years—and I offer for sale on easy and accommodating terms, my TOBACCO-MILL MANUFACTORY, centrally located on Eschange avenue, in the city of Petersburg. It consists of a LARGE TWO-STORY BRICK FACTORY, with BRICK OFFICE attached, Yard and Sheda, Engine and Boiler, with a full line of Machinery for the manufacture and repairs of Tobacco-Mils, &c., together with stort on hand. Everything in good running order, ready for a competent party to enter at once into a profitable business.

Parties desiring to purchase will call on or communicate with Mrssus, MARKS, & FillEND, IIS liver street, Petersburg, Va., who will show the proporty and give information, and they are hereby authorized to make the sale.

G. F. MARKS, Oc. 3-Su, W&F6t

INCREASED SUPPLIES OF AND OTHER CUT-

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By James B. Elam, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1113 Main street. TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE A VERY VALUABLE SUBURBAN FARM OF ABOUT 125 ACRES GOOD LAND, WITH LABGE AND HANDSOME RESIDENCE

AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS THERE-ON, ON THE "NINE-MILE ROAD"
ABOUT TWO MILES EAST FROM THE CITY

OF RICHMOND.

By virtue of a deed of trust from The By virtue of a deed of the most resulted dated March 5, 1886, of record in the clerk's effice of Henrico County Court, in Deed-Book 117, page 502, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and being directed so to do by the holder of the notes therein described, we shall sell by public auction, on the premises, on

notes therein described, we shall sell by public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, October 17, 1887.

at 4 o'cleck P. M., the VERY ATTRACTIVE AND VALUABLE PROPERTY described in said deed, and situate within two miles of the city on one of the best roads in this vicinity, containing 125 430-1000 ACRES, more or less; very productive land, nearly all of which is cleared and well-adapted to tracking, and the crops usual to this section. The dwelling to one of the handsomest, most complete, and best in all respects to be found in the country, containing about twelve rooms, two stories about twelve rooms, two stories are to a stories and sheek handsomely-papered walls, and shinfradily-arranged for comfort and convenience; large yard, well set in beautiful shade-trees and shouthery; road detached kitchen, and ample barns, stables, &c.; some good fruit rocs, grapevines, &c.; good well of water, and an unfailing stream on the band. The situation is high, healthful, and delignitud, the helpherhood excellent, and the farm conceded to be one of the best in this section.

Conveyances will take parties desiring to attend from the office of the auctioneer at a colock sharp, and all persons interested are earnestly invited to attend this said.

TEMS: Cash as to the expenses of said and taxes due, including these for the present year, the sum of \$141, with interest thereon from March 3, 1857, and the sum of \$144 with furthers from September 5, 1857, upon a credit as to the sum of said the presenticed and announced at time of said, the proclasser

to give negotiable notes for deferred paymen with interest added, and secured by dead trust. JAMES R. ELAW, F. M. CONNER,

JAMES B. FLAM, Auctioneer. By J. Thompson Brown 2 Co.. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1112 Main street.

A MOST COMFORTABLE BRICK DWELLING,
THREE STORIES AND TWELVE ROOMS, CENTRALLY LOCATED,

THOROUGH CONDITION. THIS FIRST-CLASS HOME CAN BE SECURED

A MOST REASONABLE COST AND ON UNUSUALLY LONG TERMS.

We will sell at public auction on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

at 5 o'clock P. M., the above PROPERTY, No. 86, on the north line of Marshall street, testween Fighth and Ninth streets, the former residence of E. B. Addison, Esq., who proposes to remove to his new residence.

Few residences any better arranged for comfert and once more convenient as to location or more substantially built or in better condition than this house, and only an inspection is necessary to substantials the statement.

The lot froms 243 text, with a depth of 169 feet, more or loss, to a wide, pared after, on which alley is a commodious brick stance. Univert, ass, not and cold water, two nathrooms, with all conveniences.

This sale can be attended with the assurance that the property will be sold at a sorridge.

Inspection of the premises in solicited any day between 4 and 5 o'clock P. M.

LEMMS: One third cash; balance in one, two, and three years, 6 per cent, interest, secured by a deed of trust.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALF. 10 PER CENT. INVESTMENT. py,000 will buy a NICE THREE-STORY Right K DWELLING on west Main street near Menroe Park. Small cash payment and bal-ance on long credit. B. SELDON TAYLOR, or SEL Real Estate Agent and Auctioness.

FOR SALE, ON MONTHLY IN-T STAIMENTS, A GOOD HOUSE AND A
LOT on Thirty-first street between R and
streets. Buy it and save rest. Will self
cleap,
ce 8.3t Real Estate agent.

A FRANKLIN-STREET RESI-

MANNING C. STAPLES & CO.,

ee 27-1m

A NEAT AND NEW SMALL DWILLIAM,
A SMALL FRAME DWELLING of Strooms,
with beautiful large 10t, Main street near Short
street, at a largaid.
A COSY CUTTAGE, with lot 125 feet front;
Cary street near Washington.
A NEW, MODRIN BILLIA DWELLING;
Recch street near Grave road.
A VALUABLE STONE AND DWELLING
A HOVE, Main street near Mooroe Park; will
trade for property further west.
A HANDSOME, VERY LARGE RESIDENCE,
south Third street, large lot; long time.

uth Third street, large lot; long time. A BESCK DWSLLING, Cary near Second; A BARKA MANNING C. STAPLES & CO. Octowers. MANNING C. STAPLES & CO. Octowers. MANNING C. STAPLES & CO. Octowers.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. HAVE LAID IN A FULL AND

A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF HARD-RUIL-DER AND LEATHER TRUSSES, which I offer at very low prices. My experience in the asyluma justifies me in guaranteeing a per-fect fit, FIESCHIPTIONS A SPECIALTY, R. G. CABELL, JR., Apothecary, Third and Main streets, Richmond, Va. 50 St.-Sm.

CURE FOR THE DEAF.—PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR-DRUMS perfectly restors the hearing and per-form the work of the natural drum. Invisible comfortable, and always in position. All confree. Address or callon r. III way, New York. Mention this paper. ap 8-co117

DLAIR'S CHLORAL THYMCI

A POWERFUL DISINFECTANT, It has prevented the spread of course

UNDERTABLES.

I. T. CHRISTIAN,

No. 1215 EAST BROAD STREET,

BICHNOND, VA.

Telephones Hesidence, No. 68.

Orders promptly executed. Prices mode rate.

I. W. BILLUPS & SON,

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BURIAL-CASES, SHIBOUDS, and FUNZHAI CONVEYANCES furnished at all hours. Teleprophone No. 418.

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TOSEPH W. LAUBE. CORNER FIRST AND BROAD STREETS,
RICHMOND, VA.
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.
Everything dist-class in this like and at ressonable rates. Telegraphic orders giver
prompt attention. Telephone No. 871.

LOAN OFFICE.

THE RICHMOND LOAN OFFICE A has opened at 220 north Ninth street, where MONEY IN ANY SUMS WILL BE AD-VANCED ON LIBERAL TERMS. All transac. tions strictly confidential. SAMUEL BACHRACH. oc 7-rodim

MERCANTILE AGENCY.

CESTABLISHED 1848. C. F. CLARZ, Pres. E. F. BANDOLFS, Tructi BRADSTREET'S. SIDEMOND OFFICE.

NO. 1109 MAIN STREET,
Telephone No. 4

J. a. WHITTY, Supern tengen

To expense it considered too great in pre-paring and applying to the condect of the buil-ness of possible improvements. With its pre-sat system for obtaining and procusingsing in-formation, this Agency is justly required by its patrons as authority on all undies thorough commercial credit.

Its raunifications are greater and its outness arrow than any other similar organization is the world conducted in one in erest and under we management.

THE BRADETREST COMPANY,
PROFILETORS,
AND SEE BROADWAY

LEW YOLE,

AUCTION SALES Future Days. By J. Thompson Brown & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street, TRUSTEE'S SALE

DESIRABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED

PROPERTY ON FLOYD STREET NEAR MONROE PARK. A MEDIUM-SIZE BRICK DWELLING,

No. 1017 FLOYD STREET. AN ELEGANT BUILDING LOT OPPOSITE THE ABOVE.

At the request of the present owner, a non-resident, and by virtue of two deeds of trues, dated respectively. December 13, 1881, and the tober 6, 1886, and recorded in Deed docks 131 C, page 154, and 151 B, rare 171, in the office of the Chancery Court of the city of Michaeles (executed to the undersigned, trustee, b) secure the payment of certain notes therein described, and default having teen mode, and being requested so to do by the beneficiaries, I will sell, on the trember of on the prem

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1807, at 5 o'clock P. M., the

depth of reverse between parallel these to an alley if for each as to expense of sale and amounts due, yet, by consert of all parties observed, the terms will be one third cash, and belance in six and twice menths, with factorest, socured by trust deel.

LEIOY E. 510.0WN, Trussee,

J. Theorem Exown & Co., Auctioneers,
oe 8

By James B. Elam, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1113 Main street.

THE VERY ATTRACTIVE, DE-

NO. 18 WEST MARSHALL STREET, BRICK BASEMENT AND TWO STORIES ABOVE: FINE LOT 10% X100 FEET, WIDE SIDE AND EEAR ALLEYS—
A REALLY GOOD GOME—A CAPITAL IN-VESTMENT— FOR SALE BY AUCTION, ON

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1887, At 5 O'CLOCK P. M.,

note to his larger residence, I shall sell to bore-named truly DESIRABLE RESIDENCE by public auction at the time stand above the is a reat, substantial, well-arriaged, ac-diminally-located revidence of two boro-

By N. W. Bowe, Real Estate Auctioneer. AN EXCELLENT AND WELL-LOCATED DWELLING

68 NINTH STREET BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND GRACE STREETS.

UST THE PLACE FOR A PROPESSIONAL MAN

I will sell by agetion, on the premises, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1178.

TUESDAY, OFFICIAL ARRANGE AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., the WELL ARRANGE MODERS, A ND CENTRALLY LOCAL DWELLING No. 122 north Night street by and footing out upon the beautiful real Square grounds, While altered at language very desirable section, set the present central that it will admissely sure a stonal genterman who wants his one of the decided of the control of the decided has been or elected to be a control of the control of t

e property will be sold subject to an account-Trans: Resonable, and a sale, oc 4.5.8.2.11 N. W. FOWE, Ancilore

By Quarter & McCardy, A UCTION SALE OF THAT NICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1867,

the transler,

This property will pay well as an have most or will make a very conveniently cated and destrools home.

TERRS: As cale.

QUARLES & McCLERC.

Authorses

ec 5 Auctions

By Benson & Miler,

HORSES, MULES, COWS, HOGS, TWENTY TONS OF HAY, CROP OF AUCTION,—At the request of Mr. W. R. Coursey we will sell at his farm, three miles from the city on the new North road,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1877.

COMMENDAY, OCTORER II, 1887, COMMENDER, COLT (line tenting stock, COW HOUS, CROP OF CUID, TWENTY 1088 O HAY, CARTS, WAGONS, PARMING INFLORM MENTS, and a variety of other articles.

TERRIS: 500 and under, casal over the amount, sixty days for approved negotial paper. (co 644) BENSON & MILLEU.

By Quartes & McCurdy, Real Estate Brokers.

SALE OF VALUABLE EAS

WEDNESDAY, October 10, 1955. WEDNESDAY, Occount 12, 180, and Solclock P. M., the TWO BUILT STORM STORM AND TWO SOLD AND TWO BUILT STORM SOLD AND TWO SO

Real Estato Agents and Auctioners, 1113 Main street,

GCOD-PAYING STORE PRO-PERTY. SALE OF NEW TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING

DWELLING
AND
TWO STORES AND DWELLINGS,
NOS. 1073, 1074 AND 1008 NORTH SECOND
STREET,
ON THE PREMISES,
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, AT 41; P. M.,
CORNER BRICK STORE AND DWELLING
NORTHEAST OUNDER SERVENTERNTH AND
VENABLE STORES,
FOR MANY YEARS OCCUPIED BY
RICHARDSON AN A DRUGSFORE,
AND

SMALL BRICK DWELLING IN REAR OF ABOVE, NO. 1702 VENABLE STREET, ON THE PERCHASA, WEINESDAY, OCCOORS 1878, AT 5 F. M.

The owner, a non-resident, is determined to sell. All of the above property is occupied by good and permanent forents. No. 1009 Second streat has just been created, and is an excellent house. Escent streat improvements, electric streat-cars, 4c., will improve both sections. TEMMS: One fourth cash; balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months, interest aided, and secured by a deed of trus.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., oc 5 Auctioneses.

By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Beal Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S RESALE OF TWEN TRUSTEE'S RESALE OF TWEN
TY LOTS, EACH FRONTING JOXIE ON
MOSBY STREET AND NINETEENT ASTREET
AND BETWEEN P AND Q STREETS,—By or
our of the beneficiaries and at the cost, risa,
and charges of Miss Julia W. Morris, who purchased the above property at the trustee's action sale May 14, 1877, and who has falled tocomply with said purchase, the undersigned
trustee, being so directed, will sed at public
auction, at the office of J. Thompson Brown &
Co., on
WEDNESDAY, GCTORER 12, 1887.
at 1 evictor P. M., the following property:

at 1 o'clock P. M., the following property:
Five LOTS, Nos. 194 to 180 inclusive, on the
cast line of Nicescenth street between P and Q. atreets.

ELEVEN LOTS, Nos. 171 to 181 inclusive, on
Moshy street between P and Q streets.

TREMS: One third cash; calance in six and
twelve months, interest addied, and secured by
trust deed.

LE ROY E SHOWN.